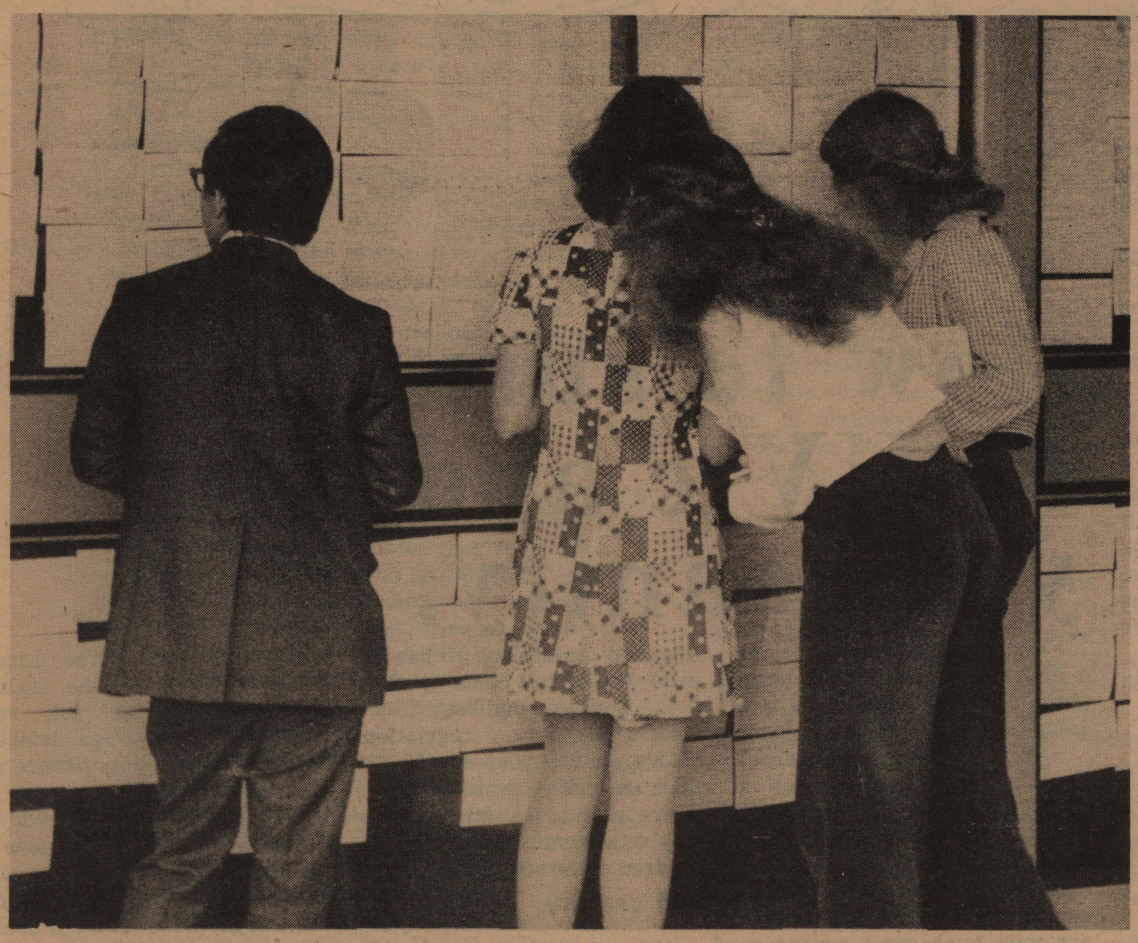
These are our ears

volume 14 number 3 september 5

The Martlet

hear! hear!



Housing crises means students are forced to search for accommodation.

Rent Squeeze Causes Biggest Housing Worries Ever

If you've come into Victoria in the last few days and started to look for a place to live, then nobody needs to tell you there is a housing shortage. But Shirley Baker, head of Housing Services, is certain everyone will find somewhere to live and study.

"It may not be exactly what they want, but I don't think anyone will go homeless," she commented. "We've advertised in the local papers and on radio and TV and they have all been very good and even given us some free coverage. The response has been very good."

She added that people have made places in their spare rooms and even converted their rumpus rooms to make accommodation. Some of the places that have been offered have been quite good, she said, but she did concede that the prices may be a little steeper this year.

Single rooms are priced at around $75 and may go as high as $90 if breakfast is included. Full room and board averages $125. Apartments are scarce. A one bedroom apartment could go anywhere from $100 up. Mrs. Baker said they have even seen apartments priced over $200.

Houses are almost non-existent. The few that have been offered Mrs. Baker described as priced not just a little steep for students but a little steep for faculty.

Mrs. Baker said the university residences were filled by April and they aren't expecting any vacancies.

The rental agency the Martlet contacted, Montreal Trust, said they hadn't had a vacant apartment in three months. The manager of the rental department, Mervyn Mortimer, said the vacancy rate is about .3 per cent in Victoria.

"It's tough," he said, "and it's going to get worse. The developers aren't going to build apartments while the rents are frozen."

Mortimer said the freeze was scaring the people who build and buy apartments. The prices of construction and maintenance are going up rapidly and there is no way to pass the cost on to the tenant. He said that contrary to popular belief, landlords are not making large profits.

There is some gouging going on in Victoria though. One student told the Martlet the apartment she rented last year for $90 is now renting for $160, but then the landlord had painted it.

Increased number of applications nudges enrollment up

Over 8000 people applied to come to UVic this year, an increase of 16 per cent over last year.

UVic registrar Ron Ferry warned that not all those who applied will register. He said a lot of people apply at two or three universities to make sure they get accepted somewhere. Others find they don't have enough money or simply change their minds at the last minute, but he was sure that the number of students who register this year will be higher than the number registered last year.

Ferry also warned that a large number of those who applied might only be part time students. He didn't think the number of full time students will reach the all time high of 5000 in 1969, but he was certain it would be considerably higher than the 4400 last year.

Frosh up

First year enrollments took the highest jump, almost 33 per cent. Professional year enrollment is much higher. Ferry said the professional year is over-enrolled as a result of the government's decision to lower the pupil-teacher ratio and open up more jobs for teachers.

An increased full time enrollment will not only bring the University more money in fees but will give it a better position when it goes to the government to ask for funds. An increase in full time enrollment will also bring the Alma Mater Society a much needed increase in revenue from student fees.

Ferry said, however, "The trend appears to be toward part time attendance which will make the increase in applications a little less significant."

Petch chosen UVic President; won't take office till January

The University of Victoria has finally found a new president. Dr. Howard E. Petch, Academic Vice-President of the University of Waterloo has been appointed to succeed Dr. Hugh Farquhar who has been trying to retire for years now.

Petch has a Curriculum Vitae that has been described as being as long as your arm and as thick as your leg. Dr. Richard Powers, an associate professor in the Political Science Department and a member of the Presidential Selection Committee described Petch as "an academic heavy weight."

"Their is no question about Petch's qualifications, " Powers commented.

Petch is a professor in the Physics Department at Waterloo. He's served on a great many government committees, advisory boards and research councils. Petch also has some Presidential experience. He was President of Waterloo (pro tem) in 1969-70.

Petch won't be on campus full-time until January but he will be visiting once a month to meet with the Board of Governors and consult with other administrators. Until Petch takes over Steve Jennings, a professor in the Mathematics Department will be Acting President. This has caused concern among some members of faculty. Jennings has not always held the most popular views.

The search for a new president started in February when Farquhar announced his resignation. Farquhar was supposed to leave at the end of June but agreed to stay on until the end of August.

The search for a president was surrounded by rumours. Most of the rumours revolved around Dr. Walter Young, Chairman of the Political Science Department here and also chairman of an NDP committee that was set up to study the university. There were suggestions that Young was the leading candidate right up until the selection was made. Ed Gould, a gossip columnist for the Victorian, wrote that he was told that the Martlet's support for

Young badly damaged his chances. A member of the committee told the Martlet that wasn't true. He said the only reason Young got as far as he did was because of the publicity.

The new president will inherit a fairly quiet campus, however, he is bound to be asked what he will do about the Canadian Association of University Teachers' censure that UVic has been under since 1971.

Editorial

What is the Martlet ?

The Martlet is a student newspaper, a real student newspaper. It is financed partly by the students through the fees each student pays at registration to the Alma Mater Society, and partly through advertising. It is typeset and layed out by students in a modern offset typesetting shop the students paid for. It is organized and run by students, independent of the faculty, the administration and even the student government. Most important - it is written by students.

In the past the Martlet has been the voice of student opinion. It has been responsible for leading the students and forming their opinions. It has also on occasion been a complete flop, but it's still a student paper.

There have been times when the paper has been criticized for being: too radical, too conservative, obscene, pornographic, in bad taste, irrelevant, and a dirty, commie, hippy rag; but it's still a student paper.

While you're at UVic you can get involved in the paper. It is an open forum for students. If you want to get involved and write news stories you'll find it is the best way to find out what is going on around the campus. If you find something that would interest other students you can write a feature piece and really become involved with an in-depth study. There are books, plays, and movies to review.

The actual production of the paper is also an interesting and challenging thing to get involved in. The layout and paste-up of this paper is a way of learning about newspaper design by doing it.

The Martlet is one way to really get involved with what is happening on campus, it is also a way to learn journalism. Most of last years staff who wanted jobs on papers got them. Last year's editor is a reporter for the Calgary Herald. Several people who wrote for the paper last year have summer jobs on weekly papers. Most of the people who worked on the production of the Martlet got jobs on a local weekly paper that has been expanding recently.

If you are interested in becoming part of the Martlet staff, drop in Friday or Monday.

After registration what?

If you survived registration think of all the good things you have to look forward to this coming term.

There are text books to buy, lectures to attend, exams to write, essays to pump out, and then more of the same next term. But don't get depressed yet; it has hardly started. Best go and have a cup of coffee to settle your nerves before you face it all.

If you are a freshman you'll be pleased to find the coffee in the Raven room is only 15 cents; if you're an old timer you'll be horrified to note that it isn't a dime anymore. It's still a dime over at the SUB where most of the long time students have put in a good many hours skipping lectures and drinking coffee.

There are students who have been around UVic since the middle sixties. No one can estimate the number of cups of coffee they've put away in their time. They don't drink coffee because they like it. Some of them even have to screw up their courage and their face before they taste the stuff. Coffee is just the excuse. It's a way of getting away from the books for another ten minutes. Six coffees and you've missed a lecture. Six hundred and you've missed an essay.

There are rumours that every year a number of students die from an overdose of coffee. It's not ture; they don't actually die.

Gordie Teel, the SUB cafeteria manager, may be making a smart move by keeping his coffee price at a dime in order to attract business. On the other hand he may have been threatened with total destruction by a group of coffee addicts if he raised it to 15 cents. No one will ever find out because the two reporters who were sent to find out went for coffee instead, and never returned.

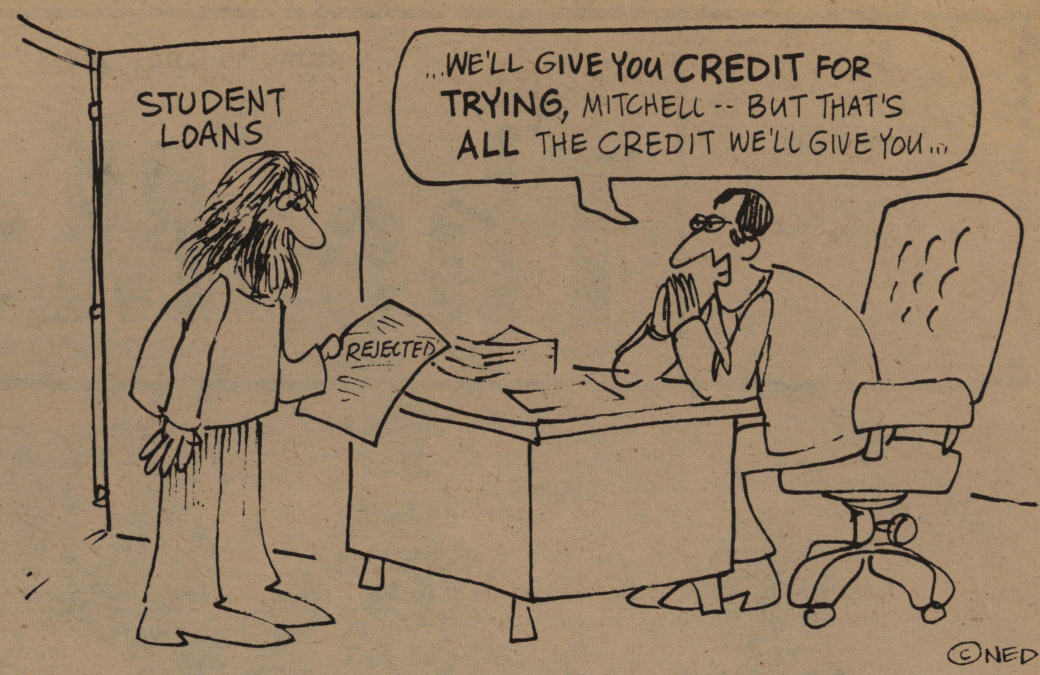
Patterson policy

Kirk Patterson, AMS President, wants to communicate with the students. He wants to communicate with them so badly that even after his Communication Policy was defeated by the Representative Assembly once, he brought it back again, when there weren't as many RA members there (five out of forty-five).

Patterson wants the students to know what their elected representatives are doing and what they've decided on. He also wants to let the students know when and where the RA is meeting. All this is as it should be and no one can quarrel with him for wanting to do it.

The way Patterson wants to do it we can quarrel with. Patterson wants to dump the minutes of the RA meetings, and notices of upcoming meetings all over the campus. It is a waste of RA members time to distribute them, not to mention a waste of paper and money. They will be glanced at and scattered.

Patterson has avoided the obvious way of communicating with the students and that is through the student paper, either out of stupidity or fear. In his Communication Policy it says the student government should take full advantage of the Martlet's ability to reach the students but in actual fact Patterson has made no attempt to do this other than to try to bully the Martlet into giving away free ads. There is, in the paper, a place for announcements. Patterson has made no attempt to see that the Martlet finds out about the meetings or the results of those meetings. Perhaps he feels more comfortable without the Martlet there. We will print the information if Patterson will see to it that we get it. The excuse that he forgot to notify the Martlet doesn't wash.



How to survive at UVic and keep your sanity.

Freshmen take note, there are a few things you should learn about the university if you are going to survive here.

Before you even think about textbooks or courses get a UNIVERSITY CALENDAR, IT IS THE BIBLE IN THIS PLACE. Read it and note the deadlines for changing courses and dropping courses without penalty. If you are going to change a course or drop out of one get the proper forms and do it in writing.

Get a parking permit before you start to park your car on campus. If you do get a ticket pay it right away before it increases in value or appeal it in writing to the Parking Committee. Permits, fines and appeals are all handled in the Traffic and Security office in the Saunders Building.

Read the library regulations before you use your card. The fines are stiff for overdue books. Every year a few students find they've accumulated a couple of hundred dollars in library fines.

Wet and dry

If you are nineteen and intend to drink in the pub bring your student card. You won't get in without it. The people working the door at the pub are students, all they get paid is minimum wage and they don't need a lot of hassle from people who claim they forgot their card. If you're not nineteen forget the pub. The Liquor Control Board and the Saanich Police watch the pub very carefully. Under-age drinkers could cost the pub its licence and leave 5000 students dry.

During the first month of classes, the UVic Bookstore is jammed. Buy your texts as soon as you can. If you have a required course get the books for it before Registration. ALWAYS keep your receipts, otherwise the store will not grant any refunds. IF YOU ARE GIVEN A LENGTHY LIST OF BOOKS FOR A PARTICULAR COURSE DO NOT BUY THEM ALL AT ONCE. Wait and make purchases as the need to do so arises.

Patterson battles confusion

Registration at the University of Victoria is inefficient in the opinion of Kirk Patterson, president of the Alma Mater Society, and this year he'll try to do something about it.

Tuesday morning Patterson set out some copies of the timetable in the Student Union Building so students could prepare their timetables before going to register.

So far, the idea has been very popular with the timetables in almost constant use. Patterson however, feels setting the timetables out was only a stopgap measure. The real solution to the annual registration mix-up would be to send a copy of the timetable to each student several weeks before registration.

"If they can mail them out to part-time students, they should mail them out to full time students." he commented.

He noted that it would take more time, money and effort to have timetables sent out to students but thinks it would be "well worth it."

"Students come here and don't know what to expect." he said, "especially the first year students."

Mailing timetables to students would solve that problem.

The A.M.S. hopes to have timetables mailed out to students next year. They looked into the possibility last year but found they were too late to change the system.

In the meantime the timetables in the S.U.B. are getting a lot of use. Patterson is pleased that his idea has proved so popular, however, he notes, "It would be even better if students wouldn't rip off the timetables all the time."

UNIVERSITIES UNDER C.A.U.T. CENSURE

The following university administrations have been censured by the Council of the Canadian Association of University teachers:

Mount Allison University (November 1970)

Simon Fraser University (May 1971)

(Under the third stage of censure imposed on these two universities, the C.A.U.T. warns its members not to accept employment with the censured university. Page 69, C.A.U.T. Handbook.)

Also censured are:

Université du Québec à Montréal (November 1970)

University of Victoria (May 1971)

University of Ottawa / Université d'Ottawa (May 1972)

A parting shot by last year's editor

editor's note

At the August meeting of the Representative Assembly only five out of the forty-five members showed up, but they were enough to pass AMS President, Kirk Patterson's Communications Policy. This Communications Policy is a watered down version of the one that was defeated by the RA in a previous session.

Patterson's original proposal would have flooded the campus with copies of the RA Minutes and Approved RA Policy. Patterson was also looking into using the Martlet Magazine as a newsletter in which student politicians could expound.

This combined with Steve Koerner, AMS Treasurer, stating the Martlet subsidy would be cut almost in half (barely enough to pay the rent on our typesetting machines) prompted last year's Martlet editor to comment.

By David Climenhaga

Since the beginning of time, it seems, UVic's student councils have dreamed of a "newsletter" to let the students know just what they're up to.

The reason they liked the idea is clear enough. After all, student **newspapers** have editors and editorial policies of their own, enough to leave a sour taste in the mouth of any rising politician. A newsletter would be so, so much nicer -- just write down what you want the hoipoloi to hear and reel it off on the old ditto machine.

It's equally clear why no council has ever actually done anything about it. Since it would duplicate the function of a student newspaper it might just become a **public** waste of money. The motives of those who would start such a newsletter would also be distastefully in the public eye.

Not wishing to be utterly discredited, student Solons of past years have wisely refrained from exposing their most basic political urges.

Kirk Patterson appears to be the first AMS politician in living memory stupid enough to miss the point.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

History tells us that AMS presidents, like Richard Nixon, are hard to impeach. Tempting as it may be to visualize Kirk Patterson as a full-speed-ahead and damn-the-torpedos politician fully aware of this unique "executive privilege," it's more likely our Mr. Patterson has simply not mastered complete control of his political urges.

Not even Mr. Nixon would be dumb enough to want to buy the Washington Post.

But our Kirk is different. He could waste piles of money by running his newsletter and leaving the Martlet alone, which is what he'll probably do. Or he could kill the Martlet and publish his newsletter, which is what he'd like to do.

Either way, Kirk comes up a dummie.

The point he misses is that no one would read his newsletter. How many people do you know read Around the Ring? Of course, he could hire an editor to make it readable but, guess what, we're back, as they say, at square one.

That's why Mr. Nixon wouldn't buy the Washington Post.

SANDLOT TERRORISM

Unfortunately, the great newsletter caper is only a tiny piece of a greater jig-saw puzzle of sandlot terrorism being waged by Mr. Patterson and his Mirmidons against the Martlet.

This too is nothing new. As long as there are honest newspapers, not-so-honest governments will try to bring them to bay. Witness the late Spiro Agnew, to continue with our American analogy. But most student governments, aware perhaps of their sensitive position within a "liberal" institution, see the folly in trying to bring student publications publicly to bay. Instead they engage in campaigns of "dirty tricks" against them.

Reassuringly, Mr. Patterson seems to have mastered this basic political lesson.

Under a false banner Mr. Patterson and his minions have moved to prevent publication of the Martlet for the **summer** -- if you read this in September you'll know he succeeded. No doubt this is a Freudian expression of what he would **like** to do in the winter. One wonders if the newsletter will march on?

This too is done annually. It is usually justified as an action to protect helpless students from exploitation by a ruthless editor, from obscenity and or overspending. Given last year's Martlet, the cry this season is a budgetary one. (Considering the AMS and it's financial follies the hue and cry begins to sound like the pot calling the driven snow black, but what do you expect from **student** politicians?)

The result of this concern for students' pocket books will be forced disruption of publication, size limitations, disruption of business practices, attempts to control editorial policy "for the advertisers sake," and so on.

The schemes proposed in these circumstances are invariably the worst business practices and serve to do nothing but hamstring an editor trying to do his job. They are accompanied by a mysterious lack of financial information from the AMS accountants to the people trying to run the newspaper.

STIFLE THE PRESS

In fact, Mr. Patterson, like Ms. Flavelle last year and Ian McKinnon the year before, is trying pure and simple to stifle the press.

Howls of outraged virtue will quickly follow these words, but let's examine the facts.

For a government so concerned with students and their pocket books, Mr. Patterson does very little at all -- because of incredibly stupid financial management. There was no cafeteria, no concert, no weekend SUB use, no nothing over the summer. Given this milieu of budgetary-bungling the Representative Assembly, under Mr. Patterson's guiding hand, transfers its attention from its own booboos to the questionable suggestion that "the Martlet overspent its budget $4,000 last year."

This soothes our leaders' political psyches. They can forget about the $1,200 they lost on the telephone directory last year by including an expensive -- and completely uncalled for -- color section featuring pictures of RA members eating pizza. Or about the money the AMS lost when the federal government caught them trying to cheat on the taxes. Oh, the misfortune of being audited.

Among other notable financial follies was one of Kirk's old political enemies being put out to pasture for a year in Japan. Of course our nation's founder bribed Louis Riel to stay in the USA during the election years, so there's a 100 per cent Canadian content precedent. John Abbott, last year's chairman of the foreign exchange committee, and Patterson's opponent, is off to Japan as UVic's only exchange student, far from President Kirk's hair.

The word is, John's having a roaring good time. The list is really much longer and no doubt the editor will be glad to fill you in.

NOT TOO SURE

Whether or not the alleged Martlet overspending ever happened is another ball game entirely.

The accusers themselves are not to sure of just what to accuse. Their overspending estimates have so far ranged from $2,000 to $4,000.

Consider the fact the AMS has never in four years delivered an accurate financial statement to the Martlet! The past three editors have had to run the biggest AMS business -- yes, bigger than the Pub -- by financial dead reckoning.

As we have said, the accusers themselves are confused about what this mysterious overspending amounts to. Add to this the fact our financial wizards never kept track -- at least they never told the Martlet -- of the revenue the Martlet **fed back into AMS coffers.** Some have admitted privately that the Martlet's profits were channelled elsewhere in the budget and never credited to the newspaper!

However the accusers cut the cake, it begins to look like any financial problems with the Martlet which may exist, are due to ignorance or outright meddling on **their** part. The great overspend takes on the color of a playpen version of a sinister plot.

(Former AMS general manager David Titterton for almost two and one-half years promised three Martlet editors an accurate financial statement "next month." We can only speculate why he never delivered. Perhaps he didn't want certain editors to know just how good their financial standing really was? His continual plea was "too complicated." It is worth noting that corporate monster outfits like the Toronto Star or the New York Times somehow manage to produce weekly or daily financial statements...)

ATTEMPT TO EMASCULATE

Well, the murk clears when we discover what these AMS actions and non-actions add up to.

We can't afford to print a Martlet, they say, because of overspending. We can, however, afford to publish a politically more palatable newsletter. If the overspending in fact doesn't exist (or if it did, because of obstruction or incompetence by the AMS financial department) you end up with an attempt to emasculate a vocal student newspaper doing its job under the banner of a noble cause. The cause Kirk and Company espouse? Financial wisdom! And when they've time and again proved themselves fiscal fools.

"We believe in a free press," they cry as they hustle to prevent it.

The whole sorry story will doubtless go on 'til the cows come home, but wouldn't it be nice if the principals would come out in the sunlight and show themselves?

the **martlet** *needs*

VOLUNTEER

writers

photographers

layout and paste-up people

If you'd like to help,

we'd like to have you.

Drop into the Martlet office in the S.U.B.

Friday afternoon

Sept 9th Mac 144

Politics

may not be your bag
but it doesn't hurt to listen

come hear the conservatives
liberals
new democrats
social credit

And thoughts on Development in BC

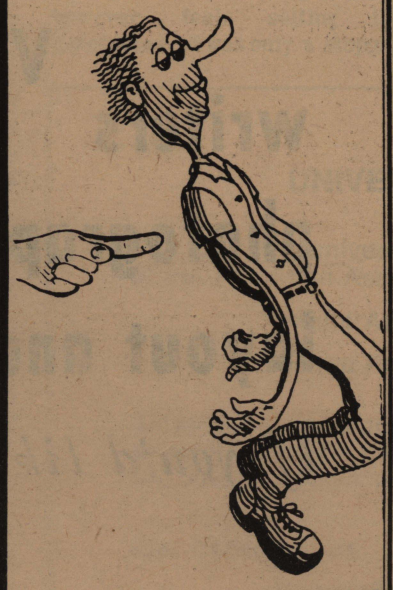
Brought to you by Academic Affairs

SUBPUB

★Students Wishing to Enter Must Present A Valid Student I.D. Card

★Guests Must Produce At Least Two Pieces of I.D.

The Management Or Any Member of Staff May Refuse Entry To Any Person Who Fails To Prove He Is Qualified. Copies of The Alma Mater Society Liquor Control Policy Are Available At Request.



Chinatown good but not as good as they say

Review by Patrick Wolfe

Whenever Jack Nicholson's presence graces a film you can almost be certain that it will be an interesting, if not a quality, entertainment. **Chinatown**, now showing at the Royal Theatre, is no exception. Yet it is not as good as you would expect "the most highly acclaimed film of 1974" to be.

Directed by Roman Polanski ((Rosemary's Baby, Repulsion) and written by Robert Towne (**The Last Detail**), **Chinatown** is a stylish and detailed attempt to adapt the detective mystery to film. The only difference between Nicholson's J.J. Gittis and Dashell Hammett's Sam Spade, Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe or Ross MacDonald's Lew Archer is that one belongs to the screen while the others are all paperback heroes. Part of the problem with **Chinatown** is that the contortions of plot, which usually accompany any good private eye story, do not seem to be as well suited to the screen as they are to the printed page. The film seems longer than it actually is and characterization is somewhat sacrificed to the plot's complexities. Unlike **Sleuth** or **The Sting**, **Chinatown's** intricacies do not make it a more engaging film. Its merit lies rather in the atmospheric sense it manages to create of a quietly engulfing corruption that no one fully understands or knows how to combat. And in this regard, despite the 1930s era, it is rife with social comment on the 1970s.

Chinatown is set in Los Angeles, the location of so many fictionalized detective mysteries. Gittis is hired by a woman pretending to be Mrs. Evelyn Mulwray to check up on Mr. Hollis Mulwray, the city's water commissioner, who is accused of being unfaithful. The charge, which becomes accepted as public fact, is untrue, but is a handy rationale for turning Mr. Mulwray's subsequent murder into a purported suicide. Gittis, annoyed at being hired under false pretenses, is determined to get some answers. He discovers that the city's water supply is being illegally manipulated in such a way as to force the city council into building a dam that they had previously vetoed on the recommendation of Hollis Mulwray. The farmers of the neighbouring regions, already suffering from a drought, are put in an untenable position by the manipulation of the water system and are forced to sell their land to the same people who have fashioned their demise. The land, of course, will immensely increase in value once the dam is built.

The architect of all this malfeasance is a crusty old tycoon, Noah Cross (John Huston), who not only happens to be a former business partner of Mulwray's, but is also his father-in-law. And the significance of the film's first family goes a good deal further than that. Like, would you believe, a little incest is involved too. But so much for the plot's perverse machinations.

The confusion of events simply overwhelm the characters in this film. A little immorality can go a long way and result in nothing but depravity and loss. Evil triumphs in **Chinatown**. Moral man in the form of Hollis Mullwray and Innocence in the form of his wife (Faye Dunaway)are first dwarfed then destroyed by the evil that is Noah Cross. Even Gittis, in the end, is powerless against him. But then director Polanski, who plays a cameo role as a hood who does a knife job on Gittis' nose, is known for his bleak and violent view of the world. He uses anything Chinese, the off-colour jokes, the servants, and especially the Chinese section of L.A., as a metaphor for corruption. Before becoming a private detective, Gittis had been a cop assigned to Chinatown where he and his comrades in blue, at the behest of the District Attorney, did as little as possible to enforce the law. Fittingly, the final scene of the film takes place in Chinatown.

The parts of J.H. Gittis, Noah Cross, and Evelyn Mulwray are all meaty ones and the performances of Nicholson, Huston, and Dunaway, in each case, are equal to the task. Gittis' constant stream of clever, cynical chatter adds some occasional humour which is needed, but it is also indicative of the film's concentration on externalities instead of delving into the minds of the different individuals and examining their reactions to the moral stagnation that has engulfed them. There is a curious and disturbing discontinuity of theme in this film insofar as corruption and immorality are central to the story but are also always secondary to events. In other words, there is an unnatural barrier between the film's central characters and the corruption and immorality that surrounds them. Francis Ford Coppola's **The Conversation**, starring Gene Hackman, which showed here earlier this summer, is a film not unlike **Chinatown** in many respects, but it is a much better film in that it gives full play to the psychological or internal reactions of a man who finds himself in the midst of corruption. Moreover, and largely because of this, **The Conversation** has an incredible power to hold the audience that is lacking in **Chinatown**. Quite possibly Nicholson will get another best actor nomination for his Gittis, but the Oscar, at least at this point in the film year, should go to Hackman for his superb performance in **The Conversation**.

Sports:

something for everyone here at UVic.

There is a comprehensive Athletics and Recreation program here at UVic.

The idea behind the Athletic and Recreation program is to provide something for everyone, whether they are student, faculty, or staff members.

It is hoped that the new gymnasium, named the MacKinnon Complex, will open in November - unless there are unforeseen problems in construction. This will provide a great impetus to our programs and allow us to provide competition and activity in a much wider variety of areas.

Extramural competition is available to students only, and exists on an Intercollegiate and City League basis. A highly qualified coaching staff provides a level of instruction which is on a par with that at any university in Canada. Practices generally take place two, three or even four times a week.

Our Intramural activities are well supported. Both Men's and Women's leagues exist in most Intramural competition and there are several Co-ed activities. Although the competition becomes quite keen at times, the emphasis is on enjoyment, and teams generally contain quite an astounding variety of talent. This part of the program will increase greatly in the MacKinnon Complex and will encompass acquatics, for the first time, as well as several ongoing leagues and tournaments.

The present Gymnasium Schedule, is operational only until the MacKinnon Complex is opened. At that time a new schedule, involving the use of both facilities, will be distributed throughout the campus.

On a purely recreational level, equipment and the gymnasium, field, and tennis court facilities are available for use. There is now a system of several jogging trails, of varying distances, through the wooded areas around the campus.

A successful and enjoyable program depends on your involvement and your ideas. If you have any questions, or ideas for new programs or special events, drop in to the Athletic Office and see Mike Elcock, Office 24, "P" Hut or contact Tony Beeftink in the Student Union Building.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

Effective September 16, 1974 until opening of MacKinnon Complex

	MONDAY
12:30 - 1:30	**Informal Recreation (½ gym only)**
4:30 - 6:30	**Women's Varsity & Men's J.V. Basketball**
6:30 - 8:00	**Men's Basketball-Track & Field**
8:00 - 9:30	**Men's & Women's Volleyball**
9:30 - 10:50	**Informal Recreation-Gymnastics**
	TUESDAY
12:30 - 1:30	**Rowing-Informal Recreation (½ gym only)**
4:30 - 6:30	**Men's Varsity Basketball**
6:30 - 8:00	**Women's Varsity & Men's J.V. Basketball**
8:00 - 10:50	**Faculty & Staff Badminton**
	WEDNESDAY
12:30 - 1:30	**Informal Recreation**
4:30 - 6:30	**Men's Varsity & J.V. Basketball**
6:30 - 8:00	**Track & Field-Soccer**
8:00 - 9:30	**Men's & Women's Volleyball**
9:30 - 10:50	**Informal Recreation-Gymnastics**
	THURSDAY
12:30 - 1:30	**Informal Recreation**
4:30 - 5:00	**J.V. Basketball**
5:00 - 6:00	**Men's & Women's Varsity Basketball**
6:00 - 7:30	**Men's & Women's Volleyball**
7:30 - 10:50	**Intramurals**
	FRIDAY
3:30 - 4:30	**Informal Recreation**
4:30 - 11:00	**Games usually scheduled (Staff & Faculty Family Night when gym not booked)**
	SATURDAY
9:00 - 11:00	**Track & Field-Informal Recreation**
11:00 - 1:00	**Gymnastics - Informal Recreation**
1:00 - 3:00	**Men's & Women's Volleyball**
3:00 - 4:30	**Men's & Women's Basketball (until end of Oct., when this time slot becomes Informal Recreation)**
4:30 - 11:00	**Games usually scheduled**
	SUNDAY
11:00 - 1:00	**Track & Field-Informal Recreation**
1:00 - 3:00	**Men's & Women's Basketball (Gymnastics from Oct. 1)**
3:00 - 6:00	**Informal Recreation**
6:00 - 8:00	**Faculty-Student Games**
8:00 - 10:50	**Student Badminton**

INTRAMURALS

FLAG FOOTBALL

"P" Hut Rugby Field

MONDAYS AT 4:30 pm {for 4 weeks}

BEGINS SEPTEMBER 23

6 a side; Maximum 12 on roster

All entries must be in by Friday, September 20

Lunchtime SOCCER

(Soccer Field)

THURSDAYS AT 12:30pm {for 3 weeks}

BEGINS SEPT 26

11 a side; maximum 15 on roster

Entries due Tuesday September 24

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

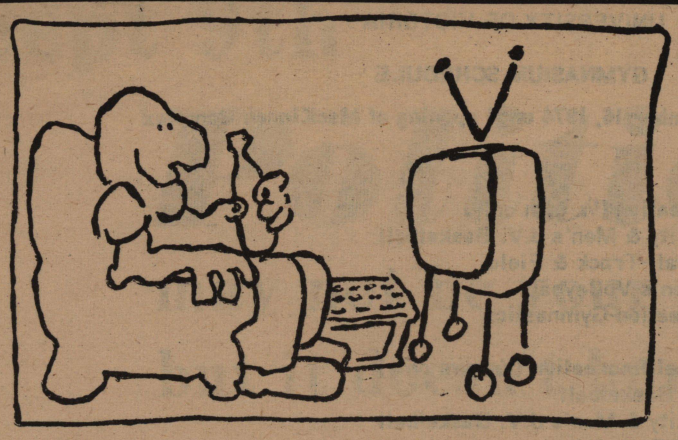
THURSDAYS AT 7:30 pm

BEGINS SEPT 26 {Gymnasium}

6 a side; maximum 12 a roster

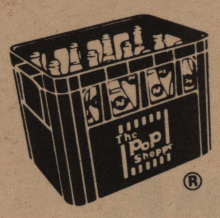
Entries due Tuesday September 24

Entry forms available at "P" Hut or SUB Office



Take a case of PoP to the game

While you're sweating it out with your favourite team, it's great to know you've got enough of The PoP Shoppe pop on hand to fight off the meanest thirst.



All your favorite soft drink flavours PLUS GREAT TASTING DIET DRINKS.

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PENNIES PER BOTTLE

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491 Burnside Rd. 382-1232
ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
COLWOOD--1824 Island Highway
ESQUIMALT--1211 Esquimalt Rd.
HILLSIDE MOHAWK--1623 Hillside Ave.

Canada Manpower here to help students

Now that you're in University you're going to have to work out some way to pay for it.

The on campus Canada Manpower Centre can help students find part time jobs during the year and full time jobs for the summer or for when they graduate.

The centre is located in building V, directly behind the Student Union Building and is open Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Canada Manpower Centre posts daily job opportunities, and information on Employment and vocational counseling.

Career briefing sessions on various careers are held during the year and reference material on careers is in the Canada Manpower Centre's Careers Room.

The centre also arranges on-campus teacher recruitment for graduating education students and on campus recruitment by several major employers.

Qualifying examinations for the Government of Canada Foreign Service and Administrative Trainee programs are held in October.

This year the Centre hopes to send a letter to all students at the university outlining the services of the Canada Manpower Centre.

The Martlet is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, with or without their blessing, every Thursday throughout the Academic year.
Editor - Greg Middleton
Advertising - Del Laronde
Sub Editor - Jack 'Bell

Writers:
Valorie Lennox
Bruce MacKenzie
Patrick Wolfe

Photographers:
Jay McBean
Phil Esmonde
and John Thomson due back any day now.

Typeset by Patty Lewis.
Proofread by her sister Cathy, any mistakes are a plot against the editor.
Ralph and Sue came in to say hi and ended up having to help.

Yvonee is in Vancouver. back next week.

This week's page design by Kilgore Trout.
Why don't you join us?

Bill has some new tattoos
Hi Dave!

Flush a lazy river

It happens every minute and twenty seconds of every hour of every day of every week of every month of every etc.

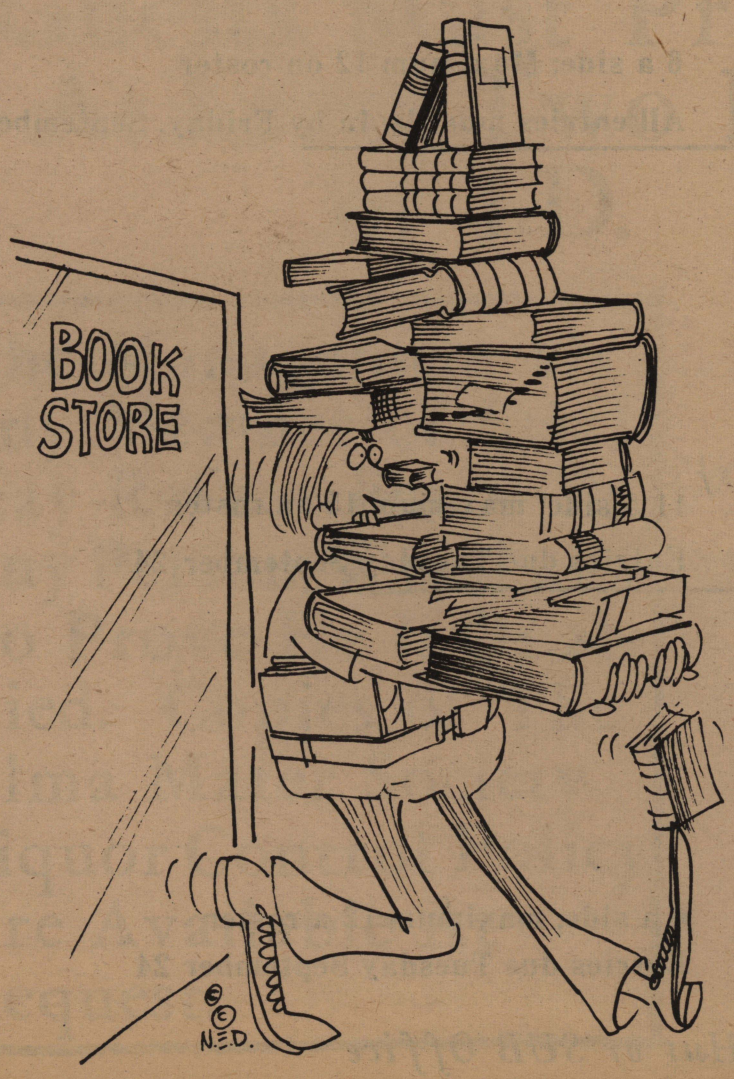
At the rate of forty flushes per minute, the urinal in the men's room opposite the Curriculum Library flushes 346,752 times per year. If the volume is 3.5 gallons per flush, the annual total would be 1,213,632 gallons.

A mere pittance you say? A conservative guess at the number of automatic urinals in the university complex would be around 50. Now the total annual flow comes to 60,681,600 gallons. What justice can the kidneys of our male university population do to this rather substantial figure? No estimates are available, but where in the school, with the exception of the Sub Pub, would men be moved on the order of 40 moves per hour?

This apparent super-sanitation is going on in many other schools in British Columbia, and if water conservation is an issue at all, perhaps some attention should be paid to what may be a substantial waste of drinking water.

Welcome back!

YOUR UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE & CAMPUS SHOP



Store Hours :

Sept 3 - 6, Registration Week, Both Stores: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sept 9 - 12, First week of classes, 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. (Mon-Thurs)
Sept 13, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Friday)
Sept 16 - 27, Bookstore remains open til 8:00 p.m. as for first week of classes
Sept 16 - 27 and thereafter, Campus Shop, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. regular hours Monday to Friday
After September 27, Bookstore, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Mon-Fri)

Policies :

BOOK PRICES - 5 percent off publishers' list prices for books purchased in Canada; full list price for books imported by the Bookstore and for books not required or recommended for specific courses.

BOOK RETURNS - Keep your receipts and do not mark you books in any way; you may then return your purchases until October 31 and after that date within 10 days of date shown on your receipt.

USED BOOKS - Used books are bought from students between April 15 and September 20 (except during the first week of classes) at one-half the selling price and are resold at three-quarters on our regular shelves.
Books no longer used on Campus can be sold to us at a low price for distribution to a textbook wholesale company.

SPECIAL ORDERS - Any book in print, in any language, from anywhere in the world may be ordered through the special order department.

CHEQUES - You may pay by cheque upon presentation of your Student Card at the check-out. You can speed up lineups by filling your cheque out beforehand-except for the amount.

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LH3
M3a

"It would have been easier with a Guidebook."

Guidebook foiled by Administration according to Bowden –

UVic students will be filling out their timetables this year without the help of an academic guidebook.

The guidebook, which was to have been put out by Academic Affairs, was quashed by a lack of support from the university.

$4,500.00 would have been needed to print the planned sixty to eighty page guidebook. Only $2000.00 could be found, $1000.00 from the A.M.S.,$500.00 from the Alumni Association and an estimated $500.00 from advertising.

"The university administration wouldn't support it because if they did it would look like they sanctioned the results," Chairman of Academic Affairs Conrad Bowden explained, adding that the university did not only not support the project financially, they refused to open faculty academic records for use in the guidebook.

Bowden also approached faculty members for help in the wording of the survey and the working out of statistics once the survey was taken.

Again he was refused as some faculty members wouldn't help because the project was not sanctioned by the university.

Bowden described the whole as a "catch 22" situation. "The university administration does not want to support an unprofessional, perhaps biased publication, which is unprofessional and perhaps biased because of no university support," he said.

Bowden had planned the guidebook as a sixty to eighty page newsprint book listing courses rated on an excellent, very good, good, fair, poor and personal comments from students basis.

He also planned to include a paragraph assessing what was taught in the course and what was required of students.

The guidebook was not to have been a 'marking' of professors. Instead it was intended to help students decide which courses would meet their needs.

Bowden will be placing an advertisement in the Martlet for someone to make up an Academic guidebook to be ready by next fall.

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A.M.S. BOOK EXCHANGE

The A.M.S. sells your books on consignment and for this service takes 15% of the selling price.

Price the books yourself marking inside your Student Number and the price.

The Exchange will run from Sept 4- Sept 18 only.

THE *MARTLET* NEEDS

TYPESETTERS

This is a paid position with flexible hours.

See Greg in the Martlet office in the S.U.B. on Friday afternoon or Monday morning.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA CHORUS

Town and Gown

New Members

Auditions
September 9, 7:00-10:00 pm
MacLaurin Auditorium (144)
University of Victoria Campus

Works to be Performed:
Bruckner- E minor Mass
Bach- B minor Mass

First Full Rehearsal
(New and Returning Members)
Monday, September 16
MacLaurin Auditorium, 7:30-10:30 pm

(Interested persons from outside the University are cordially invited to audition)

Frosh Assembly

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9 GYMNASIUM 12:30–1:30

The Frosh Assembly is an annual event which attempts to help acquaint new students with the Alma Mater Society and the University

all frosh must attend

SATURDAY SEPT. 7 **GRAND OPENING DANCE**

with LIGHTNING EXPRESS

at the COMMONS BLOCK

Admission to all students with cards $1.25

tickets available at the SUB

FROSH WEEK

MONDAY SEPT 9

9:00 P.M. SUBPUB with Earthbound

TUESDAY SEPT 10

12:30 P.M. SUB outdoor concert

WEDNESDAY SEPT 11

12:30 P.M. SUB outdoor concert

9:00 P.M. SUBPUB with band

THURSDAY SEPT 12

8:00 P.M. Grease soc hop in the SUB CANCELLED

FRIDAY SEPT 13

12:30 P.M. SUB outdoor concert

9:00 P.M. SUBPUB with Wayne & the Fixations

9:00 P.M. Frosh Dance with Earthbound at the Commons Block
$1.25 ticket available at the SUB

SATURDAY SEPT 14

9:00 P.M. Freakers Ball with Avalanche at the Commons Block
$1.25 ticket available at the SUB

SUNDAY SEPT 15

1:00 P.M. UVic picnic with 3 live bands on the grounds